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Our subscribers who get their papers from this office, on the county list, will please call at the room at the ate gospel of Jesus, he may well be where they will in future find their Court.

READING matter on every page.

CLASS-MEETING will be held at the residence of Dr. Larkin next Tuesday night. All are invited to attend.

CORRESPONDENTS will confer a great | He wishes the young gentleman of the favor upon the printer by writing with Society to accept his thanks, and to pen and ink, and on one side of the consider him a true friend to their Colpaper. Bear this in mind, friends. lege. The success of an institution of learning depends as much upon its

CLARESVILLE CO-OPERATIVE AS-SOCIATION.

A meeting was held in the Court hope that the gentlemen, now pursu-House last Wednesday evening, for ing their studies at Stewart College. the purpose of taking preliminary will go forth from their alma mater steps toward the organization of a co- bearing the rich fruits of a sound edoperative association of the citizens of ucation, and bless our country with this place, especially of the young their well directed labors for her good: men; for it was among them that the while they will thus win honors for plan originated. Mr. J. Baldwin was themselves, and establish a high repuchosen chairman, and Mr. J. L. Duff, tatation for the institution which presecretary. The object of the meeting pared them for the duties of life. was explained; and Dr. H. E. Beach. They are now enjoying the inestimable Mr. Charles L. Cook, Mr. W. A. advantages of a thorough course of vantageously expended in the work of Settle, Mr. S. M. Northington, Mr. J. study, the soundest and best methods L. Duff and of ers expressed their of instruction, the care and guidance views of the proposed scheme. There of an able and energetic president, was as much unanimity as could be and a corps of professors, whose aim expected at a merely preliminary is to develop in their students the meeting; and all present entered heart-ly into the spirit of the enterprise, that the students of Stewart college desire to inaurgurate some plan, whose earnestly striving to prepare themselves the people greater confidence in its consummation will both profit the in- to perform their part of the great busdividual members of the association liness of life with distinction. and promote the growth and prosperity of our city. A committee of five on permanent organization was ap- ing. Feb. 4th, the Louisville and Mempointed, consisting of Dr. H. E. phis passenger train going south was Beach, Charles L. Cook, J. L. Duff, thrown from the track by a broken A. Davidson and Mat. T. Gracey, who rail, near Whippoorwill Station. One were instructed to draw up a plan of passenger car and the sleeping car organization for a co-operative associ- were thrown down an embankment. ation, and to report at a meeting to be | The wife and child of Lieut. Webster. held in the Court House, on next U.S.A., were killed, and eleven other

Thursday evening, Feb. 13th, at 71 persons were wounded. The remains of the killed were brought to this city o'clock. The sense of the meeting, as express- and ineased in order to be tranported by a considerable majority, was in ed to Little Rock, Ark., to which favor of a co-operative association point Lieut. Webster and his family rather than a joint-stock company, were on their way, when the accident There was a strong feeling, indicated occurred. Drs. Finley and Johnson by the young men present, to make the went to the relief of the wounded. most energetic efforts for the advance. Mr. Meek, the Supt., made every ar ment of the interests of the city as rangement for taking care of the inwell as for their own individual good, jured. Clarksville already owes a great deal to her young men. The fire department was originated and organized by sign to give their daughters a finished their almost unaided exertions; and it education, should bear in mind that is even now perpetuated and made effici- Miss Margaret Ring has a music school enturainly by them, and with but little at her residence near the M. E. help from others. These young men | Church, and is imparting this branch having thus rendered secure the prop- of education to all who desire it. She highly esteemed citizen of this place, erty of the citizens by a well organized is not only entirely competent but she died last Monday morning, at the resifire department, are now about to take is very deserving in every particular. dence of his son-in-law, Mr. H. A. another step forward in the right di- We bespeak for her a fair share of Fowlkes, on Second Street. rection, by putting in operation the patronage. proposed scheme. Those who have successfully carried out one enterprise, of great benefit to the city, are most was published in Nashville last Monlikely to consummate another of the day. It is called the Nashville Even- rent.

same kind. We earnestly urge upon the people of ties. Clarksville the importance of giving every possible encouragement to the undertaking of these young men, upon whom must depend, in a great measure, the future prosperity of the city. They have already shown themselves worthy of public confidence, and given the pany and by the society. best evidence in the world that they sincerely wish to promote the true interests of this place, as a center of reade and industry. We hope that their well-meant endeavors may meet morning the earth being clothed in with the firm support of all good citi- winter's spotless mantle of white, and

News from a Former Paster.

Rev. Dr. Plummer, who was a few J. P. Cullum, as Captain, Gen., and Tableau, interspersed with profanity. years ago the pastor of the Methodist | Dad Hale as first Lieutenant, to make Church in this city, is becoming as a raid on coons and other varmints generally popular and well beloved in that in infest this locality. They rehis present field of labor, as he was turned in the afternoon bringing in as body in the face for the past few years, and while here. He is now preaching in the proceeds of the "days doings, Franklin, Williamson county, and his lifteen raccoons, three rabbits and one taburs there are spoken of in terms of tox, all killed within a circle of three sweetening the breath, and arresting the the highest praise by the Franklin Re- hundred yards. One "folly old coon," progress of decay. view and Journal, from which we copy that doubtless scaled these hills when the following: "On last Sunday morn-the Cumberland was a much smaller ing at the Methodist Church the Rev. stream than at present, after being Dr. Planmer preached a most excel- dressed-or rather undressed, weighed lent sermon from 1st Chronieles, 28-9. fifteen pounds, This is a portion of David's immortal Under the head of "State news charge to his son Solomon who was litems," last issue you say, "at a place Children take it readily. Go to your drugabout to become his successor in office. not far from Columbia, the crows, in of your little one. The Beverend gentleman, in his appli- countless numbers are seen going cation of the subject, made some very north every morning, and returning powerful hits at some prevalent vices. south every evening." Now doubtless Dr. W. H. Tott: It is conceded on all hands that it was this is a mystery to some, but we can nong the best of the many able and necount for it, upon this wise : Capt. you a good notice of your Expectorant, as eloquent sermons this gentlemen has J. J. Lenox, who lives near here, I have personally used it with great satispreached since he arrived here. His raised a large crop of "goobers" last faction. manner of delivering a sermon is de- year, which are yet standing in shocks, endedly impressive and instructive. in the field where they were raised. His broad, liberal and catholic views And every day the shocks are literally of Christianity have made many friends black with crows, industriously filling The Barbers prefer Dr. Tutt's Hair for him among all denominations. As their capacious crops with the esculent a Pastor be is a geeided success. He food thus offered them. As Columis peculiarly Methodistic in his visits bin is nearly South of us, we conclude During our interview, the American among his flock, to their great delight. that this is the place to which they elegant assortment of his medicines from Earnest, simple in his manner, social come to supply themselves with the Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, Mass., for the and unestentatious in his picty, he necessary food denied them, in a less use of the Court. He explained to his makes a model Pastor. As soon as favored locality. "Dick" thinks there is another uses. The Cherry Pectoral for on the 31st ult., from 8 30 to 8 50. the weather is such that people can were at least a thousand on hand to- coughs-the Sarsaparilla for cruptive disturn out he will have crowded houses. day. He says that Louox will save cases and the Ague Cure for the fevers that We predict for him a glorious and suc- money by the operation, if they con- are so fatal in this hot country. The cossful ministry in this town. Such tinue as industriously at work for a the palace with one of the disorders these scarching, gloquent and logical preach- week or two longer, for in this event, medicines cure, gave him special interest ing has rarely ever been heard in this he will be saved the expense of pre- in these products of medical skill; indeed, sale by OWEN & MOORE town; and never so continuously. We paring his "goobers" for market. hope he may prove a great blessing to the entire community.

A RIGHTEOUS VERDICT. - ELKTON AND PRINCETON RAIL-

COLLEGIATE.

The Washington Irving Literary

Society of Stewart College have kind

ly extended the courtesy of an honora

SAD ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday morn-

THE first number of a new paper

ing News, and is independent in poli-

to the Hook and Ladder Company, for

the purpose of erecting a building,

which is to be used both by the com-

ITEMS FROM ASHLAMD CITY.

other things being favorable, a com-

For the Chronicle.

ROAD. The Thompson will case, which has excited so much interest in this On Friday night of last week eity and county, terminated, so far as meeting of the Board of Trade, bers of the Senate was sent to that the circuit court is concerned, with a verdict against the will, on account of the incompetency of the testator, the jury agreeing that Frederick Thompson was insane at the time of making and Trenton railroad, in connection greenbacks and authorize free nation One Dollar per square of Ten lines or less. the will. This verdict has been re- with the Princeton road. The meet- al banking, and voted down an amend ceived by the people generally with great satisfaction. We are glad that in this case a madness, or insanity, Leaf, J. Baldwin of the Chronicle, rency to regulate itself. The House which presumes to be called religion, and others. Mr. Ingram had preparhas, at least, been properly estimated. ed and brought to the meeting maps This will made no provisions for a poor, afflicted child of the unnatural testator, but left to the church of the considerable interest manifested in the meeting maps of the meeting maps of the routes that had been suggested for the proposed road. There was testator, but left to the church of considerable interest manifested in the Montana war claims. testator, but left to the church of considerable interest manifested in which he was a member a large be- the project. quest. This child had been a faithful and obedient daughter, had toiled for appointed a committee of five to take her father like a slave, had suffered initiatory steps, to confer with the peoduring his life from the harshness and ple of Trenton, Elkton and along the severity with which he had treated line, and ascertain the distance, charac-

On motion of Mr. Doak, the chair her; and in making his will, he left ter of the country, the willingness and GREAT SOUTHERN RAILROAD. her in poverty, and bequeathed to the ability of the people to build, and the church much of the wealth, which prospects for coal, and also to confer Train No. 2 arrives and leaves at 12:55 A. M. her industry had helped him to ac- with the President and Directors of quire. The jury did well to regard such the Princeton road in reference to a will as the production of an unnata- building the two roads jointly six or Train No. 1 arrives and leaves at 4:55 P. M. ral, and disordered mind. When a man, eight miles, or making the Elkton Train No. 2 arrives and leaves at 4:55 P. M. in the name of religion, does a deed road a branch road under the Prince- decided that such notice was impera-6300 P. N. that is contrary to every principle of ton charter, and also to urge upon the tive. justice; when he professes to be pro- Elkton people the importance of obmoting the cause of christianity, and taining a charter during the present session of the legislature.

tramples under foot the letter and spirit of the merciful and compassion-The chair appointed on said committee H. M. Doak, chairman, J. head of the first flight of stairs, at the called insane. We learn that an ap- Baldwin, Dr. C. W. Beaumont, Hon. room adjoining Dr. Larkin's office, peal has been taken to the Supreme Henry Frech, and Capt. J. J Crus- this period, the shadows exceed the sunpresident was added to the committee. The Board adjourned to Tuesday

> night, February 18th, when the com-There are certain features of the proposed scheme which commend it to ry membership to our associate editor. the favorable consideration of the people of this city and county. We plead for a spirit of harmony among our thinking men, on this subject, And in suggesting a few reasons support the practicability of this road, we students as upon its president and facare aware that the first requisite, for ulty. And we have good reason to the success of this or any other enterprise for the good of this city, is the abandonment by our citizens of all merely selfish and personal considera-

tions, and a united and harmonious effort on the part of all to work together for the best interests of the whole community. 1. If the Princeton railroad company will co-operate, the money already in their hands can be very adconstructing so much of the road as it will pay for. This will utilize all the capital stock now paid up; and the money will go into circulation here and give an increased activity to busiegun work on their road would give ultimate success. A month's vigo- And full of freed rous work will secure more stock in the road than a year's talk. Once let Her path thro' life had less of light than the work of construction be commenced, and men will begin to have

more faith in the enterprise. 2. There is a strong disposition on the the road, to help to build it. They feel the necessity for better facilities for reaching our market.

3. This road is designed to bring wealth to Clarksville, not to take it away. It is a road to bring business to this city, not divert it to some other point. It is intended to fill, not to drain; to supply, not to deplete.

Now that the new Board of Mayor and Alderman are installed in office, we would like to see something done is a shame that the streets of the city are not lighted with gas. There is no use in talking about economy in this MUSIC SCHOOL.-Parents who dematter. Niggardliness is not economy. There is no saving in pursuing a course which injures the business of the city.

MR. JOSEPH CHILTON, an aged and

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. Howell has some comfortable base

Recorder O'Brien has something of interest about privilege license, which it will

THE Gymnasium Society have agreed W. S. Mailory, Esq., has an original atto transfer about \$ 850 of their funds Sheriff Beaumont advertises forty-two take place on Saturday, 22d inst.

Peter Oneal, clerk, has two sales of valuable property advertised to be sold on the 1st and 6th of March.

John Manningis" always on hand," at his saloon on the public square, ready to serve his patrons in the best style. See his A Big Coon Hunt.-Yesterday advertisement to-day,

A Janesville Alderman was asked to estimate the damage a cow had done in a yard. He did so liberally. He pany of young bloods started out from was then introduced to his own cow this place, under the leadership of Dr. as the author of the mischief.

This word, which has been staring every-

Sozodont.

is now retting into nearly everybody's mouth, is a preparation for cleansing, beautifying and press ving the teeth, Spalding's Glue, up to the sticking point.

Mothers be Advised. Always keep a bottle of Dr. Tutt's Celebrated Expectorant in the house. It is a certain and pleasant cure for Croup,

gist and get it at once, it may save the life

MORILE, ALA., May 27, 1868. Dear Sir-I should be pleased to advertise your medicines, and will cheerfully give

Very respectfulty. W. D. MANN, Proprietor of the Mobile Register,

Dye.

Consul at Bankok, presented the King an these medical marvels interested him more in our country than all the other attentions we had shown him. Letters from a Lady to Stam.

ANON.

Ashland City, Jan. 18th, 1873.

TUESDAY, Feb. 4.—The testimony aken by Poland's Credit Mobilier committee in reference to certain memordered printed the testimony taken by Poland's Credit Mobilier commit-

The Iowa grain elevator, located at the junction of the main river and the north branch, in Chicago, containing 180,000 bushels, of corn, and 30,000 bushels of oats, was burned to the ground on the morning of August 5th. The loss is estimated at \$125,000; principally covered by insurance.

A late decision in the Chicago courts gives a verdict in favor of a lawyer who lost his library by fire af-ter his policy of insurance had expired. No notice had been given by the com-

IN MEMORIAM.

The subject of this notice was one of the purest of women, as we can fully testify after many years acquaintance. During man. By a vote of the house, the shine that fell athwart her path. She saw within this time a dear and only sister consigned to the tomb; next a devoted husband; and now in less than ten years, she has followed the husband, leaving be hind them, their two little daughters, to battle with the storms of life, this was her only regret, her only struggle. In taking leave of one so dear to all who knew her, we think the following lines, a just tribute to her sacred memeory:

"Let the wild flowers droop above her, Let the dews of twilight weep— They are fitting things to love her, They are comrades for her sleep; Human tears were unavailing, Grief were an unsuiting guest, Death against the world prevailing Hath but given her to rest."

Moan, winds of winter, for the loved one sleeping, A loved and gifted soul has gone to rest; At last her weary heart has ceased its throbbing, And grief no longer is its sombre guest. Too fond and tender for life's rugged pathway, Too truly gifted for earth's common

throng.

Her spirit soared beyond its dreary portals
To the bright realm of poesy and song. Oh, when with magic grace she swept the harp-cords
In every breast an answering echo woke;
Such music as is tuned alone by heart-

O'er her lyre trembled ere its fine cords Life's sternest trials woke its sweetest music; Like to the perfume from rare blossoms Her gifted spirit breathed its loftlest num-In darkest hours, till death its sweet

shadow, The rays of hope by death were often Her brightest morn oft closed in gloom part of those living along the line of Butstill with firm and holy trust in heaven,

Her suffering soul bore calmly every ill; Crushed back the grief-tide in her bosom swelling, And bowed submissive to her Maker's Oh, we should weep not; tho' her harp is And never me; e its tones our hearts may thrill; The hushed the voice that oh, so oft, has

cheered us. She is not dead, but dwells beside us still! The oder from her spirit's blessed pinions
For aye will linger in her native vale,
Made hallowed by her love and gentle Love, which no grief or pleasure e'er can Tears are but mockery-mourning one so gifted, Grief for such souls should silent be and

toward lighting the street lamps. It And yet, alas, such saddened thoughts sweep o'er me, That my full heart will turn aside and weep.

mourn with you, dear ones, by her so cherished. No word of cheer can mortal now impart, But the sweet promise of a blest reunion, Where kindred spirits never more can part. E. V. M.

FINANCIAL.

Gold in New York on Wednesday, Feb. closed at 113%@113%. Tennessee bonds -old issue 82c; new issue 81c. We give the following, as Clarksville prices at this day Eastern Exchange 1/4 discount. Gold 10c premium Silver 5c premium.

Tennessee bonds (old) 80c. Tennessee bon is (new) 79c. Montgomery county bonds, 75c. Montgomery county warrants, 90c Montgomery county Jury tickets, 80c

CLARKSVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

There is an increased activity in the market, with good demand for all grades at full prices. Considering the grades offer town lots for sale for City Taxes-sale to ed, prices have slightly advanced since our last report. We quote: Inferior lugs and trash,

Herndon, Gold & Co., of Trice's Landing Warehouse, sold Wednesday, Febuary 5th 23 hhds :

10 00, 10 25, 10 75, 10 25, 9 80, 9 80, 9 80, 9 90 9 60, 9 00, 9 10, 9 25, 11 75, 15 hhs low leaf and lngs, 8 50, 8 75, 8 50,

8 90, 8 60, 8 40, 8 00, 7 30, 7 70, 7 30, 7 60, 775, 7 30, 7 80, 7 50, 2 hhds frosted trash 6 75, 6 75. Grinter, Young & Co., of the Cumberland Warehouse sold for the week ending January 31st, 23 hhds, as follows:

5 hhds lugs, at 7 %, 7 50, 7 50, 7 30, 7 10. 3 hhds Hopkins county, leaf, at 9 90, 925,

5 hhds Hopkins county, Ky. lugs, at 7 80, 7 80, 7 80, 7 60, 7 60, 2 hhds Tennessee leaf, at 9 75, 9 50. Turnley, Ely & Co., of the Elephant ware house, for the week ending Jan. 31, 21 hhds. as follows:

2 bhds medium leaf at \$10.50, 10.00. " common leaf from 9 3) to 9 90. " low leaf at 8 90, lugs from 7 75 to 8 70 " trash, at 6 90, 6 80, Harrison & Shelby, of Clarksville Ware-

house, sold, Jan, 31st, 11 hhds as follows:

1 hhd frosted lugs at \$8 90,

8 hhds good lugs at 7 40 to 7 80. 3 " low leaf at 8 20 to 9 00. 4 " medium leaf 9 00 to 9 30. Lyle, Rossington & Co., of Red River Landing, sold on February 6th, 36 hhds. call special attention to our

2 at 9 75, 9 40, 9 30, 9 25, 2 at 9 00, 3 at 8 60, 3 at 8 70, 8 50, 8 75, 8 50, 7 60, 7 50, 2 at 7 40, 7 30, 7 25, 3 at 7 50, 7 30. Nashville Tobacco Market. J. M. Carsey, Son & Co., of the Capitol it has no equal. JNO. F. COUTS & SON.

\$10 25, 10 25, 3 at 10 00, 2 at 9 50, 9 60, 9 00.

Tobacco Warehouse, sold Jan. 20th, 37 hhds as follows: 10 hhds medium leaf from \$3 50 to 9 75. low leaf from 8 00 to 8 10. lugs from 6 50 to 7 00. 1 cady trashy lugs at 5 25, In addition to the above sales, we have

CERTAIN CURE FOR Only 50 cents per bottle. For sale by OWEN & MOORE

we have in store a very large stock of Metalic and Wood Burial Cases and Caskets of every description, and are fully prepared to do a general and complete Undertaking business in all its various branches.

Blanks of every description, for sale at this office.

MARRIED.

On the 8th of January, by Rev. S. D. Og-burn, Mr. E. L. Morron, of Paris, Tenn., and Miss Sarah J. Clark, of this county. Tobacco Leaf and Paris Intelligencer

At the residence of the bride's arouner, on January 24th, 1873, by E. G. Dunlavey, Esq., Mr. W. W. WALLEE and Miss MELIS-SA LYLE, all of this county. On Jan., 9th 1873, at the residence of the bride's mother, by N. McKinnon, Esq., Mr. D. W. Wilson and Miss S. E. Outlaw, all of Houston county. On Jan. 23rd, 1873, at the residence of the bride's mother, by K. McKinnon, Esq., Dr. W. B. Scorr and Miss M. E. Patterson, all of Houston county.

On Jan., 30th, 1873, at the residence of the bride's father, by J. W. McDonald, Esq., Mr. G. T. BUCHANAN and Miss EMMA BLANKS, all of Houston county. DIED.

At the residence of Mrs. L. Brodle, in Nashville, on January 20, 1873, Mrs. Maria Neblett, widow of the late Henry Neb-lett, aged 67 years. In this county, on Jan. 31, 1873, of peneumonia, Mrs. MARTHA PARDUE, wife of Jno. W. Pardue, aged 48 years. She was a member of the Methodist church, and lived a pious and consistent christian life.

At the residence of hisson, Dr. J. T. Oli-phant, in this county, on the 6th inst, of consumption, HARBIN T. OLIPHANT, aged about 55 years. At the residence of John C. Allensworth, in this county, on January 22, 1873, ALLIE, infant son and only child of Isaac O., and Cattle Johnson, of Paducah, Ky., aged 22 by A little angel, bright and pure,

To earth, awhile was given,

But soon recalled, again to go Back to his "band" in Heaven, This Band are jewels of the crown By Holy God, to Jesus given, And 'tis the purest, brightest crown In all the realms of Heaven. ST. BETHLEM, Tennessee.

CLARKSVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET. CORRECTED BY J. J. CRUSMAN.

SUGAR.—New crop is now in good supply, and we quote, Louisiana, in Hhds. 861014c.—14c more in bbls. Clarified; 1242 1242; Crushed, Powdered and Granulated, H to 15c.

Molasses.—New crop, by the bbl., 50@65.
SYRUPS.—50ca85.
Coffee—Very firm. We quote Rio 221/4 @24, Java 30@55.
SALT.—Kanawha, 5 bushel bbls, \$2.75.
FLOUR—Superfine, \$6.00; Extra, \$6.00; Choice or Fancy, \$8.75@9.50.
STAR CANDLES.—20c.
WHISKEY—Common country, \$1.00@1.20; best brands Robertson country, \$1.75@2.00.
CREESE—W. R., 14c; dairy and factory, 16@17c.

RICE-Carolina, 10. OILS—Coal oil, 28 to 30c; lard oil, 90 cts linseed oil, raw \$1 05, boiled 1 19. SPIRITS TURPENTINE—75. VARNISH—Copal, \$2 25; Japan, 1 25, PUTTY-6c. WINDOW GLASS-8x10 \$4 25 % box, 10x12

WINDOW GLASS—8x10 \$4 25 \$ box, 10x12 4 75; 12x14, 5 25.

POWDER—Rifle, \$6 50 \$ keg; lead, 10 \$ b. SHOT—\$2 90.

CAPS—40@50c \$ doz.
OYSTERS—2 and 1 b cans \$2 25@1-25.

SARDINES—24c.
MACKEREL—No. 3, per bbl, \$10 00; kits, No. 1, \$2 00@2 50.

BLACKING—37%@75, per dozen.
NAILS—\$6 00. IRON—Kentucky, 5½; Tennessee, 62;
ROPE—22@25c.
PITTSBURG COAL 30 cts. St. Bernard,
30 cts. delivered.
CLOVER SEED—36 25 per bushel.
TIMOTHY SEED—34 25.
RED Top or Herns Grass—\$1 50.
ORCHARD GRASS—\$2 50.
TEACES—12 to 16c per, per doz.
COLLARS—\$10 to 27 per, doz. RON-Kentucky, 51/2; Tennessee, 75/4.

The following are the prices paid his date for country produc LARD-714 to Se. TALLOW-7e. DRIED APPLES—3c per lb. UNPEALED PEACHES—3c.

PEALED 8 to 10c, PEA NUTS-50 to 75c, per bushe GINSENG-80 to 85c BEESWAX-25c, FEATHERS-NEW-50c, WHITE BEANS-\$1 50 to \$2 00. PEAS-75c to \$1 00. second Round of Quarterly Meetings For the Clarksville District, Tennessee

ence.

Springfield station, February 1 and 2.
Salem and Corinth station, at Salem, Feb. 8 and 9.
Cedar Hill et., at Cedar Hill, Feb. 15 and 16.
Clifton et., at Ashland City, Feb. 22 and 33.
Asbery et., at Grant's Chapel, March 1 and 2.
Antioch et. at Mt. Zion, March 8 and 9.
Montgomery circuit, March 20 and 33.
Dickson ofrenit, March 21 and 23.
New Providence station, March 15 and 16.
Clarksville station, April 5 and 6.
Saline circuit, April 12 and 13.

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Ladies and Gentlemen, please call and ive me a trial, and I will save you money. have removed my stock to NO. 23, FRANKLIN STREET,

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Our stock of Furniture is now large, and we are almost daily replecishing with new stock. Those wishing to buy New Furniture, should give us a call, JNO. F. COUTS & SON.

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Paper and Envelopes.

Musical Instruments of all kinds, such as violins, Guit-In New Providence, Tenn., on the 4th inst., B. B. Homen; Esq., aged about 45 years, a splendid stock of Violin and Guitar Strings for sale OWEN & MOORE.

THOMAS H. HYMAN,

AUCTIONEER.

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rally for their past favors, and will contin-

city and country, on reasonable terms.

Fine Cigars, also choice

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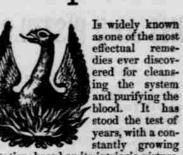
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